

Candidates Address

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other councilmanic candidate who were in the audience.
CANDIDATES INVITED
All contestants for the three seats to be filled April 8, were invited to attend the meeting and speak from the floor.

Only Mayor Bob Haggard and George Downing availed themselves of this courtesy.

Frank S. Selover, president of Torrance Unified Taxpayers, also was invited to address the audience briefly.

On the basis of the rule limiting questions to persons from the three communities, Frank Brennan, chairman of the meeting, denied recognition to several would-be expositors who revealed that they resided in areas other than Southwest Torrance.

A. L. Gianni, treasurer of TUT, attempted to place a question before the principle speakers. He was denied permission when he disclosed that he lived in North Torrance.

Later, a local reporter, J. C. Baldwin, sought to use his position to gain the floor.

HELD OUT OF ORDER
When denied permission by Brennan to present his question, Baldwin indignantly claimed that representatives of the press have any and all rights; even those of other citizens.

He abruptly left the meeting amid cat-calls from the audience.

After the meeting Chairman Brennan disclosed in an interview with a Torrance Press reporter that he felt Baldwin was out of line in his manner and his action.

He said, "I feel that the function and obligation of a reporter as such a meeting is to observe and record the happenings and to interview the principle speakers following the meeting."

service he performs for the community, if he is a competent newsman, is to render an objective, unbiased report of the event.

"Newspapermen are the receiving sense and not the acting brain of the public. The thinking public relies on the journalist for unprejudiced presentation of all the facts. The citizens will draw their own conclusions. Any newsman who fails to fulfill his duty quickly loses the esteem of newspaper readers. I have no confidence in such a newsman."

"I feel that there need be no rancor at a political meeting, and any member of the audience, journalist or not, who agitates trouble is a detriment to the community."

CONFUSES ISSUE
At other TUT meetings, it has been observed, Baldwin monopolized the floor, depriving other citizens of the chance to put their questions to the speakers. He has made a deliberate effort to confuse the issues, and has tried to steer the meeting for his own purposes.

"All persons, regardless of residence, were invited to interview myself or the candidates after the meeting. Anyone who had any interest, personal or professional, was given the courtesy of open answers to their questions. This is traditional in the U.S.A., and essential in TUT."

Discerning the rights of man, we cannot fail to foresee the doom of all oppression. Slavery is not the legitimate state of man. God made man free.

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It was recently lauded by Minute Magazine in the publication's Exceptional Achievement Award, and was also selected in the Ninth Annual Distinguished Achievement Awards, Educational Category, by TV-Radio Life Magazine for 1951.

Richfield's Friday night adventure into industry will lead the inquisitive lenses of Success Story to view the processing of high grade alloy steel through electric furnaces, heat treating ovens, machine shop practices, electro-plating and final assembly of finished products. They will probe the mysterious doings of chemical and industrial laboratories where such strange tools as metalurgical microscopes and quarter-million volt X-ray machines are routine gadgets, and photomicrographs are proof of hot steel puddings.

A "recipe" for a batch of gum steel will be given, and then the cameras will follow the making of one of the tools of defense, a 155 mm gun barrel, from the crudely shaped ingot, to a rough barrel shape, to the newly developed boring method to the final lathe. The many different methods of forging will be exemplified, each showing its advantages. Other huge industrial machines and tools will be shown being processed, plus a visit to the machine shop where the skilled machinists will be shown operating the many lathes.

SUCCESS STORY is beamed every Friday on the Channel 11 station. Karl Schlichter writes the series which is directed by Ed Roden with technical direction by Joe Bluth.

Cut Taxes

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ernment" ticket, in their campaign for lower taxes for the City of Torrance in keeping with the trend in other political subdivisions involving Los Angeles County, many school districts and other cities, have argued that if such a surplus is carried it points to the need for a reduction in the tax rate.

The fund balance hovers in the neighborhood of \$200,000 throughout the year, it was pointed out.

This is equivalent to a tax of about 40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation—believed unnecessary unless used to the benefit of the taxpayers on worthy projects.

Among such projects advanced by "BID" candidates is a good, sound recreation program, the new city dump, improvement of the city bus transportation system, off-street parking without installation of parking meters.

The "BID" candidates' opposition to the \$90,000 per year "recreation" program financed by a nuisance tax of 75 cents per home for "trash" collection is based on the fact that already there is sufficient money in the general fund or in sales tax fund to finance a well-rounded, well-directed recreation and park program.

We live too much in platoons; we march by sections; we do not live in our individuality enough; we are slaves to fashion in mind and heart, if not to our passions and appetites.—Edwin Hubbell Chapin.

Bumper Crop

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From the more than 12 inches of rainfall which has drenched the fields during the past three months.

Coming to market from thousands of acres here and in Palos Verdes, Keystone, Dominguez, Gardena and adjacent areas are plump, vitamin-packed loads of celery, beets, spinach, onions and carrots. Almost ready for harvesting are cabbage, brussels sprouts and cauliflower.

Although they are crops watered by irrigation, they have been aided this year by the moisture reserve put into the soil by the rains. Almost complete absence of frost this season has helped, too.

To be aided even more by the downpours are the "dry" crops which are raised extensively in the Palos Verdes hills, mainly beans and barley. Livestock farmers in the area are helped as well, since the moisture has filled pastures with green feed.

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Popovich

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contest last week.
Loddy, who is a junior at Torrance High School, out-distanced Roger Wright and Darryl Lee, who tied closely for second place.

Next step for Loddy in the competition series is the zone contest to be held at the YMCA in San Pedro on noon on April 3.

All three contestants in last week's meeting were awarded Schaeffer pen and pencil sets. Loddy's brother John won the Southern California Speaker Contest in 1947. Many schools in the Southern California region entered speakers in this competition. The theme of the contest was "Safety Week." Torrance High School held the trophy John won for one year.

John placed second in the Torrance Lions Club contest in 1948. He is a senior at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Loddy and John are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Popovich of 2087 Garden St.

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